PAMMANY WILLING, BUT THE COUNTY DEMOCRACY IN DOUBT.

The Hostiles Encouraged by the Action of the State Committee at Saratoga to Advo-ente an Anti-Tammany Local Ticket.

Prior to the meeting of the Democratic ate Committee the prevailing opinion among the local Democratic politicians was that the party in this city would be united upon a local sicket in the coming campaigu. There were men in the County Democracy who were strongly opposed to uniting with Tammany, but it was believed that the most influential men in that organization were in favor of union, and would in some way bring it about. The Tammany and the Irving Hall Democracy were, as they now are, in favor of harmony,

The action of the State Committee in relation to the election of delegates to the State Convention has changed the situation. The County Democrats who were against union have grown bolder, and gained some supporters from those who had favored a union. Their principal argument against union is that the anti-Tammany sentiment in New York, which erented their organization, demands that they should oppose Tammany. Another argument is that repeated alliances with Tammany weaken and will ultimately destroy their own organization. Police Justice Maurice J. Power, Excise Commissioner William P. Mitchell, and Police Justice Henry Murray are among the most outspoken opponents of union with Tam-many, and ex-Mayor Cooper, ex-Congressman Robert B. Roosevelt, E. Ellery Anderson, Chair-man of the County Democracy's Executive Committee, and other influential members of the organization entertain the same views. None of them will say that he favors a union with the Citizens' party against Tammany. They are all, however, openly against union with Tammany. Some of them believe that a united Democratic local ticket would not be sure of success against the Citizens and Re-

with Tammany. Some of them believe that a united Democratic local ticket would not be sure of success against the Citizens and Republicans.

Police Justice Power said to a reporter of The Sun before the meeting of the State Committee that he would rather see the County Democracy beaten at the polis running its own ticket than to see it united with Tammany. The County Democracy, he said, "Is the result of a mass meeting of Democratic who were opposed to Tammany and its political methods. That meeting named a committee of one hundred anti-Tammany Democrats, who, after much labor and careful consideration, organized the County Democracy. We represent, so far as the Democratic party goes, the anti-Tammany sentiment in New York. There is no doubt that a vast majority of the voters in this city are opposed to Tammany Hall. That has been demonstrated in several elections. That sentiment has for many years kept in existence an anti-Tammany Democratic Organization, Mozart Hall, the Democratic Union, Apollo Hall, and Irving Hall were all organized to give effect to that sentiment. The present Irving Hall party has been a tender to Tammany aver since its organization, and the County Democracy is the only anti-Tammany organization. It is my opinion that its life depends upon its loyalty to the principles on which it was founded. I believe now that we made a mistake in uniting with Tammany less year. The vote polied by the Citizens' candidates shows that many anti-Tammany and who are not politicians, will stand by the County Democracy so long as the County Democracy so long as the County Democracy so long as the County Democracy who has a vote which it can use as it chooses. The County Democracy has with it a body of voters whom it can use as it chooses. The County Democracy has with it a body of voter whom it can use as it chooses. The County Democracy has with it a many, and believe that if we unite with Tammany, and politicians. Will stand by the Gunty party from which we may not recover. We shall strengthen ourselves by

Commissioner Mitchell has always been a conspicuous anti-Tammany man. He agrees with Justice Power that the County Democracy can preserve its standing in New York politics only by opposing Tammany. The anti-Tammany voters in New York, he said, must have an organization through which to give effect to their opinions. Their demand for such an organization created the County Democracy. They have stood by us so far, although many of them were displeased with our alliance with Tammany last year. If I can judge from opinions which I have recently beard freely expressed, they will desert us five bargain with Tammany a second time. I believe that if the County Democracy. we bargain with Tammany a second time.

I believe that if the County Democracy,
Tammany, and Irving Hall unite on a local
icket this fail, a majority of the gonuine, unselfish anti-Tammany Democrats will either
abstain from voting or vote against us, and I
am sure that such a union, whether or not it
succeeds at the pools, would work to the County
Democracy an almost irreparable injury. I am
also opposed to a union with Tammany because
I believe that it would reduce the vote in this
city for our State ticket. Many anti-Tammany
voters would be so disgusted with what they
would call a bargain between politicians for
spoils that they would not register and vote. A
good flight between Tammany and the County
Democracy would bring out the vote for the
State ticket.

Of course Tammany and Irving Hall are for

spoils that they would not register and vote. A good fight between Tammany and the County Democracy would bring out the vote for the Bitist ticket.

"Of course Tammany and Irving Hall are for a union," the Commissioner continued. "Irving Hall would be afraid to show her weakness by running her own ticket, and the Tammany men know they could not elect a ticket without help. Their victories since 1874 have usually been in years when the party was united."

Commissioner Hubert O. Thompson has not declared himsolf either for or ngainst a union with Tammany. He has said that he would lavor no union, the result of which would be the nomination of candidates for office simply because their nominations was insisted on by any one of the organizations. He says he believes that the County Democracy is better organized than either Tammy Hall or Irving Hall, and that it is strong enough to run its own ticket, with a reasonable show of success, if that course shall be deemed best.

The members of the County Democracy who are strongly in favor of Democratic union in the county say that the County Democracy wannot elect its own ticket, and had better unite with Tammany and Irving Hall and get what it can, and not, by putting a second Democratic ticket in the field, give the Republicans an opportunity to elect two Supreme Court Justices, Iwo Marine Court Justices, I

Bheriff Davidson, who is Irving Hall's leader, Bheriff Davidson, who is Irving Hall's leader, said yesterday;
The question of Democratic union in New York depends greatly upon the action of the Biate Convention. If the County Democracy only is recognized, it will, of course, have to run a straight county ticket, because it will be the party's representative in New York. If the Convention recognizes all the organizations from this city by admitting delegates from each, I think we shall have union on our local ticket. I know that many of the County Democracy's people are opposed to that, and favor a combination with the Citizens but I believe that after coquetting awhite with the citizens, their organization will vote for union with Tammany and Irving Hall. Gov. Cleveland told me not long ago that he was desirous of thewing a Democratic State Senate. The County Democracy profess to be the Governor's friends, and they know that disunion in New York will give three and perhaps four. Senate districts to the Gouldians. I am sure that we shall lose the districts represented by Senators Browning. Daily and Koch, and may lose Senator Treanors district if two Democrats are run in each of them. Irving Hall is honestly and carnessly in favor of Democratic union, and is much stronger now than it was in the last campaign."

Oysters to be Fine and Fat. Both the south and north side oystermen a Long Island report the oysters as fine and fat this sacon. They will begin shipping to market in the lat-ier part of this week.

A GOOD SUNDAY AT THE BEACHES.

Lord Chief Justice Coleridge Makes a Bow A Lady's Arm Broken in the Surf. "We shall mark this day No. 1," said the clerk of one of the leading hotels at Coney Island yesterday. "There haven't been as many people here before at one time during the season, and, what is more important to us, they had plenty of money."

Manhattan Beach, Brighton, West Brighton, and even the exclusive Oriental were througed. Manager J. H. Breslin of the Manhattan Beach Hotel said a few days like it would make the season a good one, in spite of the chilly days of July and August.

We have had some distinguished English visitors at the Beach these two days," he said.
"Yesterday Wm. Lane Booker, the British Consul, was here at dinner with Capt. Glandell of the Celtic and nine of the gentlemen who came over with Chief Justice Coleridge, or who were friends of the party. Mr. Henderson, manager of the Anchor line, also en-

came over with Chief Justice Coleridee, or who were friends of the party. Mr. Henderson, manager of the Anchor line, also entertained seven of the party at the Oriental. To-day Judge Rapailo came down with Chief Justice Coleridge and others. They arrived here at 2 P. M. and left at 4 k. Sir Austin Hogg. M. P., was at the Oriental.

"The report comes from all summer resorts that so far it has not been a very prosperous summer. The weather has had much to do with this. But I am of the opinion that the next three weeks will be the best of the season. So far as Coney Island is concerned it is wndoubtedly true that in some places business has not been good, but here I liave never known a better senson. It costs \$4.000 a day to run the Manhattan Boach and Oriental, and yet we are well ahead. The character of business at Coney Island is undoubtedly changing."

Mr. Patrick S. Glimore expects a jam this week about equal to that of the Boston jublies. Mr. Glimore's room is laden with music; great blocks of wood wherein he drills the men who will strike the anvil in the anvil chorus lie in front of the music stand, and the great brand is in a state of excitement. The reason lies in the fact that Mr. Glimore expects to duplicate, as far as possible, this week the orchestral sensations that made the Boston jubliee so great a success. Last year he gave one music day, and the jam was so great that every one was dissatisfied. This year, therefore, he prolongs the jubliee to three days.

Two well-dressed young Germans, who were unable to speak a word of English, complained at 6 P. M. to the police that they had lost \$60 in an envelope game was not a part of his exhibition, but was controlled by outside parties.

The surf boomed along the beach at Rockaway yesterday, tossing the bathers about like corks, and frequently landing them gasping upon the sands. A very handsome lady, who had attracted much attention by her red bathing suit and fearlessness, was taken up by a roller, and the many yesterday to said the cars were packed.

misses her child she carries on like crazy, and upbraids us for not having kept watch over it. If the lost ones are of tender age the mothers are distracted enough to pull the buttons off our coats. To-day a little cherub with pictures on his stockings was espied by me trying to buy a ride on a flying, horse for three cents. He described his home by saying it had a red gate and a horse named Peter. His mother met him as I was taking him to the station, and smothered him with caresses. Another policeman found a tearful little girl that had lost her mother, herself, and her shoes, but had not forgotten where she lived.

You see, Prospect Park covers 500 acres. It is yery woody, and is full of hills and vales and winding paths—an excellent place for children to get lost in, and avery difficult place to look for them. One or more children are lost here every day, six or seven on Sundays, and as many more on band days. There is no remedy for it unless mothers will the their children to their apron strings. Sometalanger, thoo, is attached to a child's losing itself, as it might easily slip into a pond and get drowned, or fall off a hill and break its neek.

A mother living near the Ninth avenue entrance to the park said: "My little ones lose thomselves in the park said: "My little ones lose often, have learned to know them, and now when they meet them in there alone they don't wait for the children to lose themselves, but march them quickly to the gate, and point out our house. The first time they were missed we found them at night by the aid of a lantern. It was autumn. They had become tired from gathering leaves and had failen asleep on their pile."

The mother then exhibited the little girls to the reporter. They were twins, brown-cheeked, and wore salior suits.

Prospect Park is fuil of comfort seekers every Sunday. Seven thousand neople vesterable people, and the park was as still as a farm. The Germans were in the majority, and with their families lay under the trees and smoked big pippes. A gentle breeze blew

The Swedish Mill Hands who are Preventer from Leaving New Hampshire.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .- The State Department has sent its reply to the Swedish lega-tion on the Suncook Mill case. As was anticipated, the Secretary takes the ground that he can do nothing for the enslaved Swedes. The report of the New Hampshire authorities is to the effect that the owners of the mill have a right to prevent the departure of the Swedes from the State under the statute, and that the men who have tried to make their way to Massachusetts to accept offers of better employment and higher wages are actually in debt to the storekeepers, one of whom is the mill's bookkeeper. It is believed at the Swedish legation, and actually asserted, that the arrest of the three men was for the purpose of intimidating the other Swedes and preventing their departure from the State. Mr. De Bilot, the Swedish Charge d'Affaires, will reply to the communication of the State Department. He agrees that the United States can do nothing in the matter, because the mill people are acting in accordance with the taws of New Hampshire, but he will point out that in this case the law permits the company to hold his countrymen as slaves and he will insist that the statute has been abused. right to prevent the departure of the Swedes

NEW YORK, MONDAY, AUGUST 27, 1883.

THE PRESIDENT'S PARTY CAMPED IN THE UPPER GEYSER BASIN.

ow the Official Chronicier was Impressed by the Sights and Seenes Along the Line of March—Catching Tront in Snoke River. CAMP LOCAN, YELLOWSTONE PARK, Aug. 23, via Livingston, Aug. 25.—The white frost was still thick on the blades of grass and leaves of the shrubs, glistening in the morning sunlight like diamond dust, and the mists and vapors rested close to the surface of the river is the Presidential party mounted at 6:45 A. M. and started out for the day's march. Last night was the coldest the party has retexperienced, the thermometer marking 20° at 6 A. M., and in the mess tent the water which had been served out a few moments before the party sat down to breakfast formed a net work of ice on the inner surface of the glasses. The trail was very crooked to-day and led over a low range of mountains, covered with pine orests. At intervals open grassy parks were found, but most of them were only a few acres in area. About twelve miles out the party came upon the lower falls of the Lewis, or Lake Fork, a dark gray gorge cut through solid walls of volcanie rock, its sides being nearly perpendicular. Five miles further on the party went into camp in a lovely open park at the north end of Lewis ind been acoud, but here a leave never known a Manhattan Buch and Ortestia, and yet we are recovered as it and the server of the second of the server well and the ser Lake, the only spot on the shore line which is not densely timbered. The camp was named Logan, in honor of the Senator, who was to have been one of the party, and whose un-

pleasure.

After their ride on horseback of 230 miles every member of the expedition is in the best of health, and not an accident of the slightest character has occurred on the whole journey to marits pleasure.

WAR ON THE CHURCH BELLS.

Mr. Jackson N. Schultz Aunounces his Purpose to Stop Them All. People living about Stuyvesant Park are going to try hard to put a stop to the ringing of the bell of St. George's Church, which is on Rutherford place, facing the park. They say that the noise made by the bell is nearly deafening, and that while it is ringing ear trumpets are useful in their houses even when the windows are closed. On Sunday, they say, the bell begins to bang at 614 o'clock in the morning,

dows are closed. On Sunday, they say, the bell begins to bang at 6's o'clock in the morning, and rings at intervals all the day. Morning dozes are impossible and afternoon naps are hopeless. The church people are not inclined to stop the ringing of their bell. They say that the noise is harmonious if it is loud, and that the bell is not unduly rung.

When Mr. Jackson S. Schultz, a week agolast Tuesday, appeared before the Health Board as the spokesman of the complainants, the church wardens were represented by a lawyer.

"I first wrote a letter to the Board" Mr. Schultz said, yesterday, "merely stating how great a nuisance the ringing of the bell was. When I called I found the church represented by a lawyer. He was very clever. The first thing he said was. Where are the affidavits which embrace these charges? I said I would withdraw my letter and would prepare my affidavits. The subject was discussed at length. When the affidavits, which are being prepared, are finished there will be another hearing.

"We have been great sufferers by the ringing of that bell." Mr. Schultz continued. "Several members of my family, when sick, have been worried by its ringing. A lady who was very ill was made so much worse by its ringing a few months ago that her relatives asked the church officials to have it rung less frequently until she recovered. They said that was impossible. It is worse lately than it was. A new minister has service very offen, and there is a proportionate increase of bell ringing. In Lenthe bell seemed to be going all the time.

"The affidavits that I am going to lay before the Board of Health will be from residents in the neighborhood and letters from sanitarians touching the injurious effect the noise has upon sick neople. I am determined not only to prevent the bell of St. George's Church from being rung, but also to stop the bels in all the other churches in the city. They are nuisances, and I think the law is against them.

Prizes Awarded to Knights Templar.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26,—Last night the judges in the competitive Knights Templar drill made known their decision. The De Malays were awarded known their decision. In the Bo sales were awarded the first prize and chose the miners vase, always spoken of as the fourth prize. The Rapier Commandery, who wan the second prize, selected the onys column, and the Si. Bernards, the third prize winners, chose the allver globe. The remaining lwadprizes were retained to be competed for at next year's tournament of the Siste commanderies. Nuch surprise was expressed at the selection made by the De Malays, the intrinsic value of the vase being \$1.000 less than that of the column chosen by the Rapier Commandery.

Smuke "Welcome" Cignrettes. Mild, sweet, and delicate. Our new brand. Goodwin

FLAMES IN A CROWDED TENEMENT.

IN THE YELLOWSTONE PARK. Four Persons Burned to Beath and Another Patally Injured by Jumping.

Boston, Aug. 26 .- An alarm was rung this morning for a fire in the two-story tenement, 6 Thatcher's Court. The house is owned by the heirs of Dennis Dolan, and was occupied by eight families. The fire spread with frightful rapidity, and before the inmates could be taken out four were smothered and one fatally injured by jumping from the building. The cries for help from the persons imprisoned amid the flames were heartrending, but those on the street could do

nothing to save them.

John McLaughlin, with a wife and six children, occupied a front tenement and attic, and Fred Savage, wife, and two girls occupied one of the rear tenements. Four of McLaughlin's children were asleep in the attic at the time the fire broke out. McLaughlin, his wife children were asleep in the attle at the time the fire broke out. McLaughlin, his wife and two girls were on the second floor. Savage's wife and two children were in an attle room opposite to that in which the McLaughlin children were sleeping. John Savage was the first to discover the fire, and after giving the aiarm by shouting he sprang from a window thirty feet from the ground and escaped with a badly injured log. Mr. McLaughlin, awakened by the cries, saved his wife and girls and two of his boys. In his second attempt to return he was driven back by the fiames. Little George McLaughlin was aroused by the fiames or the cries of the occupants, and succeeded in reaching the roof. Canvas was spread in the street below, and George was told by his father to jump into his arms. The boy bravely jumped, but missed the canvas and was fatally injured. His mother, cruzed with anguish, attempted three times to enter the burning building to save her other boy Thomas, and received such injuries that she is not expected to live. Mrs. Fred. Savage and her children, Katle and Mamie, were auffocated, and their bodies were found where they had been sleeping.

The fire undoubtedly started in Savage's apartments, and is believed to have been caused by a kerosene lamp, which evidence already obtained indicates was thrown at Fred by John Savage. who had been hoarding with his brother, or was thrown by Fred at John. It is thought, also, that a John McIntosh, who has previously had trouble with the Savage brothers, may have had a hand in causing the fire, as it is known that he visited the Savages during the night. MeIntosh, however, denies that he was there at all. John Flyan, who slert in a room near that occupied by the Savages were affected this after-

the fire broke out he heard some one cry. For God's sake, don't throw that lamp." McIntosh and the two Savages were arrested this afternoon, and are heid to await developments.

The killed are George and Thomas MeLaughlin, aged 14 and 11 years respectively, Mrs. Fred Savage, aged 40 years, and Katie and Mamie Savage, aged 13 and 14 years respectively.

SPOUTING HOT WATER AND MUD. A Burst Steam Heating Pipe Bedaubs Build-

logs in William Street. An explosion with a noise like the noise of a blast occurred on the northeast corner of Liberty and William streets at 7 o'clock last evening. The firemen of Engine 4, half a block away in Liberty street, felt a jarring of the ground. Some part of the pipes of the New York Heating Company had given away. A spreading column of liquid mud and hot water shot up from the gutter over fifty feet in the air, and covered the side of Horsman's building, on that corner, with a coating of mud.

air, and covered the side of Horsman's building, on that corner, with a coating of mud. H. Caceros had a cigar store on the corner and his show windows were broken, and windows in the upper floors occupied by Horsman were broken. Two telegraph poles on the corner were coated with mud on one side to their tops. The crossing flags over William street were slightly disarranged, and three cobble stones were thrown on the waik. There was no serious upheaval of the street. The stream had worked its way from the break to the gutter where it burst out. It permeated all the neighboring underground passages and poured out of the sewers and the manholes of both the steam heating companies.

The escape from the gutter continued until the arrival of Superintendent Brown of the steam from the William street main. He did not dig up the street, but gave what he thought was the explanation of the trouble. The corner is at a low spot, where water is apt to collect in the mains. This necessitates a blow-off cipe at that point. This blow-off pipe is connected with both the Liberty street main and the William street main by two-inch pipes.

Mr. Brown believed that the point where the pipe joins the William street main had broken and allowed the steam, which was under eighty-live pounds pressure, to escape. He said that if the main pipe had burst the explosion would have been torn up. The blow-off connection with the Liberty street main was found to be in good order.

No person was in the street near the corner when the explosion occurred. Any one on the corner would have been torn up. The blow-off corner would have been boiled and covered

when the explosion occurred. Any one on the corner would have been boiled and covered with mud. This is the first explosion on the lines of the New York Steam Company, all the explosions of last winter having been in the mains of the broken American Heating and Power Company.

FINDING A LONG LOST MOTHER.

Frederick Gilson of Brooklyn Relates a Strange Family History.

Frederick Gilson, who lives with his wife and daughter at 31 Middagh street, Brooklyn, wasborn, he says, forty-five years ago, in London, and until he was twelve years old lived with his father and mother in Harper street. In July, 1850, his father took him out for a walk, telling his mother that they would be back in the afternoon. His father took him to

walk, telling his mother that they would be back in the afternoon. His father took him to a wharf, where they boarded a vessel and came to this country. Before their departure his paternal grandmother met them at the wharf, and, in parting, placed two sovereigns in the boy's hand. His father, on landing here, received employment as a bookbinder.

Mr. Gilson says that young as he was he fully realized the loss of his mother, but to his anxious inquiries about her his father returned evasive answers. His father settled in Brooklyn, and, after two years' residence married again. He lived with his father and stepmother udtil he was 20 years of age, when he went on a whaling vessel. He deserted the vessel in Chiliforn which port he went to Liverpool. There he enlisted in the British service. After serving for three years and a list! his health broke down and he was discharged. While he was in England he wrote to his father inquiring about his early life and especially about his mother and grandmother. His father wrote him back that both were dead, and that his stepmother in this country also was dead. In 1865 he was married in Liverpool, and with his wife came to America in 1870.

Five years ago his father died without disclosing to him the cause of his separation from his first wife. His father's second wife, who married him in good faith, recently married a retired sea Captain, and is living with him and her three sons by her former marriage in a neat house in Adelphi street. Mr. Gilson says he discovered a few months ago that his mother, who is now over 9 years old, was still alive, and her identity having been established beyond a doubt, he sent for her. She is at present on her way to this port.

Dr. Doty Sent to Jail.

A post mortem examination was held yes-terday on the body of Miss Charity Van Gilder, who died on Saturday at 841 Monroe street, as alleged, from the result of mappractice. Drs. Creamer and Newman, who made the examination, said that death was due to the cause stated. Mrs. Caroline Purlong, who admitted having performed the oper-ation and baving received \$10 from Miss Van Gilder, together with Dr. Stephen D. Doty, who it is alleged adtogether with Dr. Stephen D. Doty, who it is alleged administered drugs and recommended Miss Van Gilder to go to Mrs. Furlong, and Miss Tillie Hawthorne, who accompanied Miss Van Gilder to Mrs. Furlong's house, were all three committed to Raymond Street Jail.

Miss Hawthorne and Miss Van Gilder worked together in the American Bank Note tompany's office. Charles Gove of Hobokan, a brother-in-lew of Miss Van Gilder, was in Brooklyn venterday and had a conference with Coroner Doyle. He said he had never known his sister-la-law as Van Gilder, and that her tisme was Charly Lewis. Her mother's first husband was Van Gilder, and he supposes she took that name when ahe went to Brooklyn. He said his sixter-in-law was a quiet, retiring young lady, and that she was seddom absent from her home. Who her betrayer was he could not say, as he did not know any of her male acquisilinances. The inquest will be held to morrow eventure.

Max Negbauer, a Newark pawnbroker, has begun a suit sgainst Abraham Sickels, who is also s pawnbroker, for \$10,000 damages for slander. On Aug 11 Sickels's son Isaac obtained at Negbauer's a loan of \$43 on two gold chains. Two days later Negbauer was Sickels, who deltained team, masses as received his money back again.

Bickels accused Negbauer of knowingly receiving stolen property, and also with encouraging his son in bringing valuable jewely to the pawnshop. Negbauer says that sickels repeated these accusations to other persons. Hence the still for slander, sickels threatens be hers shecked at indicted for receiving stoles property

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD

TWO STEAMSHIP COLLISIONS IN WHICH 23 LIVES WERE LOST.

The Irish Convention at Leeds-Rioting is Sectional Between Orangemen and Cuth-olles-The Limerick Murder Conspiracy.

LONDON, Aug. 26 .- A collision occurred at o'clock this morning off Eddystone Light, in the English Channel, between the French steamer St. Germain, Capt. Bonneau, bound from Havre for New York, and the steamer Woodburn, from the East, by way of the Sucz Canal. The Woodburn sank immediately after the collision, and eighteen of her crew were drowned. The St. Germain, which was disabled by the collision, has arrived at Plymouth, where she landed her passengers and those who were saved from the Woodburn.

The steamer Palermo, bound from Hamburg to Lisbon, came in collision off Ushant with the steamer Rivoli, bound from Bilbao to Middieborough. The latter steamer sank and five persons were drowned. A thick fog prevailed at the time of the collision. At a conference of the Irish members of Par-

liament, held last night, a programme was prepared for the convention of the Irish Naliament, held last night, a programme was prepared for the convention of the Irish National League of Great Britain, announced to be held at Leeds on Sept. 27. The programme demands self-government for Ireland and direct representation of the Irish laboring class in Parliament.

An examination of Dr. Connolly and Patrick Connolly, brothers, who were arrested at Bruff, Ireland, on Tuesday last, on a charge of being concorned in a murder conspiracy, was held in Limerick yesterday. A man named Michael Dineen testified that the Connollys had compelled him to swear that he would shoot John Carroll, a rent warner of the Earl of Limerick, and promised him that the Head Centre would pay him £50 for so doing. He and the prisoners had laid in waiting several times for Carroll, a rent warner of the Earl of Limerick, and promised him that the Head Centre would pay him £50 for so doing. He and the prisoners were remanded.

Mr. Parnell will contest county Down at the poisoning of Carroll and his sister. The prisoners were remanded.

Mr. Parnell will contest county Down at the next elections for members of Parliament.

Rioting between Orangemen and Catholics at Coatbridge, Scotland, was renewed on Saturday. Twenty-two persons were arrested.

Twenty-two deaths from cholera occurred in Alexandria yesterday. It is reported that cholers has brokenlout in Sumatra. The deaths from cholera on Saturday numbered 129 in upper Egypt and 38 in lower Egypt.

1 ARIS, Aug. 26.—The council decided to take no action unless mensures are rendered necessary by events with which Orleanist princes are connected.

Gen. Bouet, the French commander in Tonquin, telegraphs that nothing has occurred at Hanoi since the 15th inst.

are connected.

Gen. Bouet, the French commander in Tonquin, telegraphs that nothing has occurred at Hanoi since the 15th inst.

The Cabinet council to-day discussed the question of sending reenforcements to Tonquin.

Madein, Aug. 26.—King Alfonso reviewed the troops at Logrono yesterday. He afterward went to Burgos, where he received a cordial welcome. The King will return to Madrid on Monday and preside at a Cabinet council, at which the question of his journey to Germany will be decided. On Friday next King Alfonso will go to Corunna. It is believed that before long Prime Minister Sagasta will be charged with the reconstruction of the Ministry.

Vienna, Aug. 26.—The bedy of the Count de Chambord has been embalmed. The funeral will take place on Sept. 3.

Lisbox, Aug. 26.—It is reported that Henry M. Stanley has closed the upper Congo to commerce. The King of Dahomey has liberated the garrison of the Portuguese Fort Whydah, on condition that the place shall not be ceded to England.

BIGOTRY IN CONNECTICUT.

Ex-Gov. Holley and Others Shocked Over th

LAKEVILLE, Conn., Aug. 26 .- A wooden cross, tweive feet high, on which is nailed a life-size figure intending to represent our Eaviour, stands in the front yard of the Catholic church in this place, and its presence there has almost caused a religious war among the people of the village. The Rev. Father Henry Lynch is pastor of the Catholic church here, and by his energy the parish has lately erected a handsome new house of worship, and a parochial school and convent are in course of construction. When the cross was first erected last October, the Protestants of the village denounced the proceeding as sacrilegious. Their wrath slumbered however, until about a month ago, when it broke out anew. The new cause of trouble was a rumor that Father Lynch intended to put other Scriptural illustrations of the same objectional sort in and about his convent and school. They determined to remonstrate, and accordingly an address was drawn up repre-They determined to romonstrate, and accordingly an address was drawn up representing that such images were 'not in harmony with American ideas and customs, were shocking to the sensibilities of many, and entirely at variance with the sentiments and wishes of a great portion of the beople of the community. Therefore, the petitioners, 72 in number, respectfully requested Father Lynch 'to use his influence in procuring the removal of the image now erected, and in preventing the erection of others of a like character."

Mr. Tupper, a Justice of the Peace, engrossed this petition in a beautiful round hand, and, with ex-Gov. Holley and Mr. Norton, the bank cashier, called on Father Lynch. Mr. Tupper presented the document and Gov, Holley supplemented it with a speech. Father Lynch heard the committee to the end, and then, after a little talk about other matters, bowed them from his study.

The committee had the interview on Saturday. The following Monday the storekeepers who had signed the manifesto noted with ularm that no Catholics came to trade with them. As the week rolled on they were forced to conclude that they had been boycotted and they detormined to revenge themselves. They held a meeting, at which Father Lynch was denounced as a drunkard and an ignoramus, and each member pledged himself to contribute no more money to Catholics are at the bottom of the trouble. Almost all of his flock are Democra's, and lately several of them have been elected to important town offices. The signers of the siddress, he contends, are Republicans. He has laid the case before Bishop McMahon, and that prelate will investigate it personally.

MORE STRIKES SAID TO BE ORDERED

A Report on Mr. Tucker's Buildings-No Strike on the Aster Estate.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the amalgamated building trades unions held at 192 Third avenue yesterday afternoon, the proposed strike upon the Astor estate was canvassed. Two weeks ago strikers were ordered upon forty new houses and over a hundred buildings undergoing repairs belonging to the estate, because Mesars, Dowling, Webb, and Stuart, contractors for carpenter work, mason work and plumbing, were re-

Webb, and Stuart, contractors for carpenter work, mason work and plumbing, were reported to have non-society men in their employ. It was stated yesterday that the main causes of complaint having been removed no strikes are immediately necessary.

An agreement is said to have been entered into between the delegates of the unions and the builders of the Dakota flats and twenty-eight buildings opposite, on West Seventy-third street, belonging to the Clark estate, by which it will be arranged so that operations may be resumed by Mr. Banta.

Power Brothers, who have the plastering contract on the Dakota Flats, are not doing any work upon the buildings opposite, and it was reported that the delegates have decided to raise the strike on these buildings.

Mr. John Tucker is a builder, who has contracts on the church at Seventy-second street and Madison avenue, two buildings at Seventy-ninth street and Fifth avenue, several buildings at Fifty-first street and Madison avenue, and buildings at Madison avenue and Fiftieth street. He also has contracts upon a store building at Seventeenth street and Broadway and upon a new building in Wall street.

It was reported at the committee's meeting that non-union men are employed on these buildings, and it is reported that strikes are ordered upon them for to-day. The non-society men are bricklayers and carpenters, and it is said that the other trades will be ordered out in accordance with the plan that has been adopted on other buildings. About 250 or 300 men will be affected.

Sald that Policemen Had Clubbed him. John Clancy, a mason of 477 East Seventyseventh street, was recoived at the New York Hospital last night suffering from bed scalp wounds and a broken arm. He told the attendants he had been clubbed by policemen, but would not tell where

Long Beach Hotel, L. L. Reduction in rates. Two hundred good rooms, with board, at \$21 per week for each person from Aug. 18. Music unexcelled, and finest bathing. - Adv. COL. H. C. HOFFMAN'S SUICIDE.

Taking Ten Grains of Strychnine that he had had in his Pocket for Ten Years.

HORSEHEADS, N. Y., Aug. 26.-Col. Henry C. Hoffman, better known as Barney Hoffman, committed suicide at his residence in this village this morning. At his breakfast he did not appear any different from usual, and after the meal he went out on his farm. A few days ago his large creamery was burned, and a builder called to see him this morning about putting it up again. Col. Hoffman was sent for, and for some time could not be found. One of the men looking for him discovered a dipper partly full of water near the well, and near it a paper on which was written, "Thirty grains strychnine," and in which was a powder. After further search

which was written. "Thirty grains strychnine." and in which was a powder. After further search Col. Hoffman was found sitting near an outhouse, and he seemed to be in groat pain. He was asked what was the matter, and he replied that he was trying to die. He thought he had lived long enough and had taken ten grains of strychnine. He feared that the poison had lost its power, as he had carried it in his pocket for about ten years. Antidotes were procured and given to him, but he died in great agony at about 10 o'clock. His wife came to him, but not in time for him to say anything to her. No cause is assigned for the deed.

Col. Hoffman belonged to an old and wealthy family in this county. He was in good circumstances himself, and lived in the best style. He has been prominent as a Democrat in the politics of this (Chemung) county for many years, and is well known all over the State. He served two terms in the Assembly, in 1856 and 1880, and has frequently attended the State Conventions from this district. He raised a regiment here in the early part of the war, and at one time was in command of a brigade. He had made his will, and had said to his wile once or twice recently that he had got tired of living, and that he would be better off if he was gone. He had no children. Some time ago he lost his health and became very much depressed, but he has been much better of late, and growing strong and healthy. He was a large and imposing-looking man, and was very popular everywhere in this part of the State for his genial and frank manners. He was 56 years of age. Some of his friends say that he has been acting rather queerly in some particulars within the last three or four months, and they attribute his suicide to a temporary derangement.

The Suit of a Hartford Life Insurance Company Against Capt. Albert Grant.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 .- Papers were filed on Saturday, in the Clerk's Office of the District Columbia, removing to the Supreme Court of the United States the long-contested suit of the Phænix Mutual Life Insurance Company of Hartford against Albert Grant, which involves the Albert Grant estate in this city. These papers were a bond and a writ of supersedeas issued by Associate city. These papers were a bond and a writ of supersedeas issued by Associate Justice Miller to suspend the recent decree of the District Supreme Court against Capt. Grant for more than \$500,000. In the petition to Justice Miller, also flied, on which the supersedeas was granted. Capt. Grant charges in brief that the decree was irregularly rendered on an exparte hearing, at a time when the case was not calendared, without notice to him or his counsel. Gen. Butler or Mr. Davidge, and by an illegally constituted court of only three members, of whom one was incompetent to sit at the hearing, having heard the case in the court below. The petitioner further represents that this case has been kept in the courts for more than nine years, the property in the meantime through such litigation, rapidly falling in value, and this has been done by the company in order to carry the claim among its assets at between \$400,000 and \$500,000, whereas by any possible settlement in the courts or otherwise they could not hope to realize more than a fourth of that sum, and such settlement would bring a heavy amount on the wrong side of their balance sheet. The petitioner also charges that there is a conspiracy to destroy the value of the property, in order that at a forced sale it may be bought in at a nominal price by the parties engaged in the scheme. The property in dispute consists of fourteen residences on Capitot Hill, known as "Grant row." The whole controversy will now come before the United States Supreme Court for final determination.

OCEAN GROVE, Aug. 26 .- To-day has been the greatest day at Ocean Grove since its establishment. Dr. J. P. Newman preached at 10:20 A. M. to an audi. ence of from 6,000 to 7,000. At the same time large meetings were held in the Tabernacie, which seats 1,000 meetings were held in the Tabernacie, which seats 1,000 persons; the Young People's Temple, which seats 000; the Salvation Tent, which seats 200; the Ross Pavilion, where an audience of 2,000 was addressed by Prof. Lawrence of South Carolina, and Lilligore's Pavilion, where an audience of from 500 to 600 had assembled. At 2 P. M. the Sabhath school session was held, the school numbering over 3,000. At 3 P. M. the Rev. J. B. Brady pracched to a was audience, and at 6 P. M. was seen the largest beach meeting ever held at Ocean Grove, numbering at least 20,000 persons of all ages. There is a large number of people here from the surrounding country.

country.

A great audience attended the services held in the auditorium at 7:30 F. M. The preacher for the hour was the Rev. George W. Miller of the Spring tharden Methodist Episcopal Church, Thiladelphia. Overflow meetings were held in the Bishop James Taletracle and in Ross's and diligore's Paython. The Toolets are filled to overflowing, and many of the cottages are crowded.

Hanged by Vigilants.

PARK CITY, Utah, Aug. 26.-At a late hour last night a number of masked men stopped Engineer Thomas, Road Master Hughes, and a fireman in the em-ploy of the Utah Eastern Railroad Company, and comploy of the Utah Eastern Railroad Company, and com-pelled them to return to the shops, and, taking an en-gine and a caboose, run about thirty masked mon to Con-ville, some twenty miles distant. Leaving a number of men in charge of the train, the vigilants proceeded to the county jail. Bringing their guns to hear on the of-ficialsthies obtained control of the isil, and after taking a man named Jack Murphy from his cell, returned to the train and ordered an immediate return to Park City, for arriving here the vigilants took Murphy and hanged him to a telegraph pole, near the station, the body being Murphy was arrested on suspicion of having shot Bren-nau on Wednesday last, and was awaiting trial.

Miss Phobe Cousins Alive and Well. Sr. Louis, Aug. 26.—This morning's Globe-Bemocrat contained a paragraph to the effect that the family and friends of Miss Pherbe Conzins, the woman family and friends of Miss Phobe Conzine, the woman lawyer of this city, were anxious about her. This paragraph started rumors that grew as they spread to the effect that Miss Couzins had net with a serious accident, was mysteriously missing, and had been killed in the Minnesota tornado. This all grew out of the face had the model of the missing and the serious accident, was thought to be in that part of the State where the recent tornado did so much damage. To-day Major Couzins, the lady's father, received a message from her dated Mantonville, Minn. saying that she was well, that she was not in the storm, but inswed through the devastated district soon after it occurred.

Col. Churchill's Missing Daughter.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 26.-A telegram received here to night announced that Col. Churchill of St. Louis had received a letter from Jeremiah Ryan of 129 Fairhad received a letter from Jeremiah Ryan of 129 Fair-mount avenue, this city, to the effect that Mr. Churchill's missing daughter was in that neighborhood. A visit to the number given disclosed the fact that Ryan was un-known. The house is occupied by a German named smith, who is an unhoisterer. He declared that he never heard of Ryan. Old residents said that they had never heard of the imme. A thorough search in the neighbor-hood failed to elicit a clue. The acting Ghief of folice sent out from the Central Station to night to all the po-lice stations a full description of the missing girl, with instructions that every effort be made to discover her whereabouts.

A Hather Discovers a Corpse.

NORFOLE, Va., Aug. 26.-Mr. John Evans of this city, while bathing to-day at Ocean View, a water-ing place on Chesapeake Bay, about eight miles from Norfolk, discovered the corpse of a man that had been washed ashore. It is supposed to be that of James Boyd of Portiand Me, who, as previously telegraphed, either jumped or fell overboard from the brig Heinderson on Thursday last when off Thimbie light in Chesapeake Hay. Royd was the second mate of the vessel, and shipped from Norfolk to Demarra.

The Visit of Two Paris Aldermen.

Among the passengers of the steamship Nor-Among the passengers of the steamship Nor-mandie, which arrived last night, are M. Jobbe-Duval and M. Amouroux, both Aldermen of Paris and who have been sent to represent the French capital at the Boston exposition. M. Amouroux was a member of the Commune to 1871, was sent to the convict prison in New Caledonia, and on his return was made an Alderman of Paris. The Union of French Societies in this city has appointed a committee of twelve members to receive the two visitors.

Victims of the Yacht Mystery. New Beprond, Aug. 26.—The friends of Leicester Sargent and Joseph W. Bartlett, the missing

men of the yacht Mystery's party, are still here, making every possible effort to find their bodies. It is the opinion of those best informed that unless the bodie are found in a day or two they will not be recovered.

He Wants Money and a Rope.

BUFFALO, Aug. 26.—Capt. J. D. Bhodes left-for Bradford, Pa., last night, for the purpose, as he says of obtaining funds to enable him to perform the feat of awimning the rapids, which he will do on Sept. 10 but not unless there is a rope across the river at the mouth of the whitpool.

Secoding from the Knights of Labor.

PITTSBURGH. Aug. 26.—The Glass Gatherors' Assembly No. 1.091, numbering 170 members, secessed from the Knighte of Labor this evening, and will enter the American Plint Glass Workers' Association next Sunday.

PRICE TWO CENTS. LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Prightened Steambont Passengers-The Syl-

van Stream and a Tow of Barges in Col-listen Of Pier 1, Under the Electric Lights. As the Bay Ridge steamer Sylvan Stream was rounding the Battery about 9% o'clock on her last trip up last night, her pilot saw a tug ahead of her coming down the river. The two vessels passed each other at the usual speed, the tug inside. Then the pilot of the Sylvan Stream saw a number of barges loom up

directly ahead. They were in tow of the tug.

The helm was jammed over to starboard, but the barges were so near that a collision could not be avoided. The first barge of the tow ran its bow against the starboard wheelhouse of the Sylvan Stream and broke in the woodwork.

The Sylvan Stream was full of passengers. The Syivan Stream was full of passengers, A small man who had his wife and children along cried out in fright, and led a rush for life preservers. The rack supporting the life preservers was torn away in the scramble, A number of cool-headed men shouted that there was no cause for fear, because the steamer was nearly abreast of her pier. Shortly afferward she did swing alongside Pier 6, North River, Her starboard paddle wheel worked hard, and examination showed that two or three of the paddles had been driven hard against the timpers. The engineer sawed pieces off them while the passengers were leaving the boat. The Sylvan Stream went on to the Twenty-third street pier.

Passengers who were on the boat say that when she struck the barge she heeled over to port, and that the shock of the collision and the crash of the breaking lumber of the wheel house thoroughtly frightened every one. "How did it happen that you saw that ug and did not see her tow?" was asked of Capt. Crane.

"The tug had her lights up, but there were

Crane.

"The tug had her lights up, but there were none on the barges. Although the barges were not loaded, and were well out of the water, the glimmer of the electric lights along the Battery prevented our seeing them until it was too late."

The damage to the steamer was slight,

Two Shots at his Wife's Visitor.

Whon Patrick Martol of 512 East Eighteenth street returned home at 2 o'clock yesterday morning he found Michael O'Mealto of Hoboken there with Mrs. Martel. There was a short alterestion, and then Marte drew a pistol and fired two shots at O'Mealio. One of them wounded him in the right arm. The wounded man them wounded him in the right arm. The wounded man went to the Twenty-second street police station and thence to Relieves Hospital, where his wound was dressed. He refused to make any complaint against Martel.

At Martel's home last night a woman said that Mr. and Mrs. Martel had gone away for the evening. Martel and O Mealio formerly lived in the same anartment in Fourteenth Street. When Martel moved to Eighteenth street O Mealio moved to Hoboken, but afterward visited the Martels. He came frequently when Mr. Martel was away. The woman thought the quarrel had been made up. She said O Mealio was there yesterday afternoon to see the family.

Stolen Silks Traced and Recovered.

On the person of one of the five men who were arrested by Inspector Byrnes's directives, on Wednesday, for robbing theorge Tarler A. Co. of 7 Burling slip, were found samples of sike which had been stolen from Wolf Dazian of 26 Union square, on Aug. 15. Inspector Byrnes, learning that the stolen silk was stored at one Byrnes, icarming that the stolen silk was stored at one of four places, had those places watched. A hack which took a Saratoga trunk naws from one of the places on Saturday was followed, and yesterials detectives went to the house at which the trunk had been left, and, after stating their business, were allowed to open the trunk. It was found to contain twenty-four pieces of silk which had been stolen from Mr. Daziam. A man who had hired the round in which the trunk was, left the key with the owner, but thus far has not claimed his property.

For Forgeries a Year Old.

It was discovered about a year ago that Nathan Gottetbrue, alias Nicholas Gilbert, bookkeepet for William Shaw, hair dealer, at 50 East Fourteenth for William Shaw, hair dealer, at 50 East Fourteenth street, had obtained large sums of money by forging his employer's name. Among others, he defrauded S. Stenhauch of 550 East Twelfth street of \$2,000, Simon Lamb of 1,130 Third avenue of \$423, Ludwig & Co., of 30 West Fourteenth street of \$2,00, and Baumann & Brother of 25 East Fourteenth street of \$2,00. When the discovery of his dishonesty was made on Sept. 20 he left the city, and visited Philadelphia. Clicago, New Orleans, Saltimore, and Easton. He was arrested on a bench warrant a few days ago in Pennsylvania, and was brought to this city yesterday. He acknowledged his guilt.

Trying to Find a Shot Bunko Man.

A stranger reported at THE SUN office last evening that at 5 o'clock in the afternoon two Philadel-phia bunko men had quarrelled in the Park House, Jr., at 9 Chatham street, over a division of money, and that at 9 Chatham street, over a division of money, and that one had shot the other in the back. He said that the wounded man had been bundled into a carriage and driven off. A. D. Sickies, the proprietor of the house, said that a partially intoxicated man had stundled over a soler man's foot that the sober man bad pushed him, and that the intoxicated man had struck the sober man and made his nose bleed. The police sent to investigate the report, and got the same account of the case. No traces of a shot bunko man were to be found.

Chairs for the Hebrew Festival Season. In the holiday season in Sentambe the great Hebrew festivals are observed, there is not room in the east side synagogues for all the worshippers. Halls are hired in which a part of the congregation mains are nired in which a part of the congregation may worship. Three years are one congregation discarded benches, which the hall proprietors provided and bought a large number of unnanted white wood chairs. The next year solicitors from chair naking firms view with one another in offering claims for these overflow meetings. This year already furniture inen are bidding for this trade. They expect to sell several thousand chairs.

Says he was Attacked in McGlory's. Israel R. Henry of 28 Great Jones street was Israel R. Henry of 28 Great Jones street was received at the New York Hospital at 70 clock yester day morning. His right leg is broken, and his head and body are badly contased. He cave that he went te Medilory's dance house early yesterday morning, and that when thieves attempted to rob him and he resisted he was thous out of the place, kicked, beaten, and robleed. The polite report that he was found at 4 o'clock by Politerana Dinn in Flizabeth afreet, near Heater, and had been knowled down by an unknown man

Policemen from the Eldridge street station visited the cigar shop at 195 Eldridge street at 11 dt o'clock on Saturday night. They found fourteen Cuban sitting in the back room doing nothing. They also found a knot under the cigar counter in the front room, and discovered that he pressing it a belief the back room was larg. They arrested the fourteen Cubana whom they had formed doing nothing. The prisoners were discharged at the sixth illuse, because there was no proof that they had been gaintling.

A Charming Young Woman.

The Roy, A. Stewart Walsh told, last evening in the Thirty third Street Baptist Church, his conception of a charming young woman. She was religious, the minister said, she had a mission in city hospital, or church, she had common sense; she concentrated her powers on the moral advancement of humanity; she was not above work; she did not get her schooling from the novel of today; she was not a reader of George Eliot's productions.

Exceeding his Allowance of Cigars.

Ottonberg Brothers, the cigar manufacturers on Twenty third street, near Second avenue, had Simon Unger, a cigarmaker, arreated on Saturday for concealing in his pockets twenty-aven cigars which he had made. He admitted the theft, and was held in \$500 hall. Three cigars a day are allowed by the firm to each cigarmaker.

Killed at Brighton Bench Station. As the 9:25 train was leaving the station at Brighton Beach tast evening a woman, whose name could not be learned, fell under the cars and was in-stantly killed.

Fair weather, winds mostly northerly, rising barometer, stationary or lower temperature.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Richard Young 9 years old fell from the roof of 426 Third avenue last evening and was killed.

"Funeral director" is what a Sixth avenue undertaker has painted on a large sign in front of his establishment. has painted on a large sign in front of his establishment.

Feter Peterson, a seaman on the bark Mascott, which arrived on Saturday from Progreso, died on Aug. 18 of fever.

The hody of a man 35 years of age was found at the foot of East Fifteenth street yesterday, and was sent to the Morgan.

Sometody broke open the firebox at Tenth avenue and 112th street on Saturday night and sent out a false alarm of fire.

alarm of fire.

The dead body of a negro, clothed in blue coat and waistecat, with brass buttons, and brown trousers, was found at Pier 41, North River, yesterday.

Thomas Kegan, 62 years old of 2 Centre Maket place fell overboard last night from the ferryboat Midland at the foot of West Turry saxth street. He was rescued. Lord Chief Justice Coleridge and his son, and Sir James Hanned and his son attended morning service in Trinity Church vesterday. They sat in John Jacob As-tors pew. The Key Joseph W Hill preached.

Frederick Tremper of Saratoga fell asleep in the rea-taurant at 107 Green wich street last night, and when he woke missed his pocketbook. Henry Tremar, keeper of the restaurant, and Charles Meruc were arrested. Frank Rules of 100 Prospect streat accused of improperly accosting three little girls in the Central Fark at 102d er act and Fifth avenue or Saturday, was held \$1.00. ... at the Yorkville Folice Court yesterday for good beh. for for an months. good beh. for for my months.

Twenty neigraphers responded yesterday to a call to meet in Clarendon. Half to device means for assisting telegraphers who are out of work on account of the recent artike. After ingering two hours around the deorway they dispersed. They said there had been some bounder to calling the meeting.